Miller & Rhoads.

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WEATHER FORECAST-Tuesday fair.

## Children's White Lawn Dresses 50c.

New Russian style, with small hemstitched tucks on the waist, and hemstitched ruffles on the neck and sleeves.

Not only is the Lawn of a fine quality, but there's at least half a dollars worth of workmanship on the dress-counted by the individual garment or two which mothers would have to

Long white slip of fine Long Cloth, neck and sleaves trimmed with dainty ruffles of embroidery ane.

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## SWOOPED DOWN ON THE GAMBLERS

Twelve Negroes Fined Yesterday by Justice John. Long Docket.

Leading Justice John's blue Monday docket yesterday was a case against a docket yesterday was a case against a cloud of neare men, charged with gambiling in a house in Horse Alley. There were about fifteen in the bunch. The place was raided Saturday night. Attachments were issued for one or two who failed to show up in court. The others were fined \$2.50 each. They are as follows: Albert Cheatham. Alex. Griftin, Robert Jackson, George Hill, Thomas Smith, Preston Owens, in, Robert Jackson, George Hill, Thomas fun Robert Jackson, George Hill, Thomas Williams, William Smith, Preston Owens, Henry Terry, Perry Hawkins, John Moody, Reuber, Harris and Samuel Hob-

The other cases disposed of were as Henry Smith, charged with porjury,

ischarged. Arthur Slavin, drunk, dismissed.

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James Powell, colored, drunk and disorderly; & and costs.
Laura, Brooks, colored, drunk and in contempt of court; \$100 security for sixty

days.

David Robinson, drunk and disorderly

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continued until 2ith.

David Audition car; continued until 24th.
W. E. Hawkins, drunk; fined 81.
John W. Jones, white, drunk and dis-orderly; vagrant; \$100 security for twelve Beadles, charged with breaking

Sam Beadles, charged with means and injuring property in barber shop of Mike Grand; dismissed upon payment

of costs.

Josiali Webster, colored, charged with stealing mortar boards from George Minter; thirty days in jall.

M. Mahoney, drunk; fined \$1.
John Foster, colored, charged with as-

John Fostor, Colored, charged with brass knucks, discharged.
Samuel Preston, colored, charged with cursing and abusing Prancis Kenney; \$100 security for sixty days.

#### FLOATING IN CANAL.

Body of Missing Negro Was Discovered Sunday Afternoon.

The body of a negro man named John Griffin was found Sunday afternoon about Griffin was found Sunday afternoon about to o'clock floating among the ice in the canal near Stumpf's cold storage plant. Griffin had been missing from his home shice Monday, a week ago. He worked in a little shop at Eighth and Cary Streets, and on the day when he was last seen, went out to get some water from a nearby spring. The man had been subject of the road in the supposed that he was atnearby spring. The man had been subject to fits and it is supposed that he was attacked while wakking along the canal bank and fell in the water.

The corpse was remarkably well preserved, the ice and cold having kept it from decomposing. Coroner Taylor viewed the body, but considered an inquest un-

#### LENTEN SERMONS.

Bishop Preached First One Sunday to Large Congregation.

day to Large Congregation.

A series of Lenten sermons will be preached at St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday nights until Faster by Bishop Van de Vyver. The first of the series was delivered Sunday night in the presence of a large congregation. The bishop took for his text the gospel narrative of the fast in the desert. He said in part:

"The Saviour was tempted, not because ite, the sinless one, was capable of sinning, but in order to give us an example of how we are to overcome successfully the temptations of the evil one.

"The temptations that await us are two-fold-those from without and those from within. All of us are acquainted with both kinds. St. Paul refers to inward temptation when he says that there was given him an angel of Satan, a sting of the fiesh to buffet him.

"Unless we ruthlessly expose ourselves to the same, temptations in themselves are not sintul. It is the yielding to temptation that constitutes sin. Temptations, if successfully resisted, redound to our merit.

"Our blossed Lord demonstrated to us by His example that one of the principal

merit.
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consists in fasting. Many people excuse themselves from fasting on trivial pre-texts. Lent is a special time of fasting, set apart by the church. If, however, you are exempted from fasting, then practice self-denial in some other way. If it should so happen, which is hardly possible, that you cannot practice mortification in any sense of the word, then give yourselves up more than ever to fervent prayer."

#### High-Bred English Setter.

Mr. William C. Owens, of this city, has just purchased a pair of English Mr. William C. Owens, of this city, has just purchased a pair of English setter gips that are entirely worthy to join the colony of blue blooded bird dogs of Virginia, and they will no doubt be heard from in the Virginia Field Trials' Association meetings in the future. The most noted of the two dogs is Miss Cambria, A. K. C., No. 3004, by Manitoba Gladstone, dam the blue belton imported field trial winner. Jeannie Deans, said to be the fastest dog ever seen in America. Manitoba Gladstone, A. K. C., No. 7157, also a blue belton, is by Mark J., dam Cambria, a grandaughter or Champlon Gladstone, who won four field trials and sired twenty-five winners who won forty-nine trials, and great-grandaughter of Champlon Leicoster, sire of six field trial winners, who won seventeen trials. Miss Cambria is a beautiful black and white, and a great field dog.

The very worthy sister, mate of Miss Cambria, is the beach winner Doning.

The very worthy sister, mate of Miss Cambra, is the bench winner Doning-ton's Song, A. K. C., No. 78574, black, white and tan, by Larry Noble, he by ton's Song, A. K. C., No. 78374, black, white and tan, by Larry Noble, he by Ezra Noble, dam Cornella G.; she by Champion Gladstone, dam Cornella by Champion Lelecster. Ezra Noble is by Imported Champion Count Noble, who won four trials and sired twenty-nine winners who won fifty-four fleld trial purses. Song is not only a splendidly bred dog, but is very handsome and stylish, with a powerful well knit symmetrical frame and in show conditions weights fifty-five pounds.

Both dogs have been sent to Mr. Owens's country home at Midlothian, Va., and will be bred during the coming spring. Song will be entered in all the kennel shows in this locality next fall and winter, and it is possible that Miss Cambria may be seen in the field trials at Chase City next fall.

### Examination for Assistant Sur-

geon.

A board of officers will be convened at the Bureau of Public Health and Marine Hospital, Service, No. 3 B Street, Southeast, Washington, D. C., Monday, April 4, 1991 at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of examining candidates for admission to the grade of assistant surgeon in the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

Candidates must be between twenty-two and thirty years of age, graduates of a reputable medical college, and must furnish testimonials from responsible persons as to their professional and

furnish testimonials from responsible persons as to their professional and

moral character.

The following is the usual order of the examinations: 1, Physical; 2, oral; 3, written; 4, clinical.

#### Sent Them Ten Dollars.

intendent Emmans was received \$10 from ome individual whose known. The letter directed that the money be expended for the amuse pleasure of the boys. The superintendent has therefore arranged for an oyster supper, and if the \$10 runs short the board will supplement the fund sufficiently to discharge the debt.

#### Academy of Medicine.

The Academy of Medicine will hold their regular meeting at the T. P. A. building. Third and Main Streets, at 8:30 o'clock to-night. The subject will be "Pleurisy," and will be discussed by Drs. J. Garnett Nelson and W. W. Dunn.

Governor and Mrs. Montague are expected to return from Alexandria this morning, accompanied by the local members of His Excollency's staff.

Water Committee.

Governor Coming.

as the meu, and fraud is much rarer among them."
WOOD NOMINATION.

## MAY REPEAL TOBACCO TAX

Strong Hope Felt for Passage of Either the Gaines or the Flood Bill.

PLANTING TWO NEW TREES

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Celebrate Washington's Birthday.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.-The hills for the abalition of the tax of six cents a pound on the sale of tobacco in the natural state is attracting the general attention of the members of the House from Virginia and North Carolina, and will receive their united and hearty sup port. One of the bills was introduced by Representative Gaines, of Tennessee, and They are very similar, but Mr. Flood's bill provides that anybody may stem and twist tobacco and sell the same without the payment of the tax. Mr. Galho's measure provides that only the farmer may so stem and twist and sell. Mr. Flood said to-day that he thought one of the bills would pass. He is not specially desirous of this own bill becoming law in preference to that of Mr. Gaines, as the object of each is practically the same. He thipks, however, that if the law is changed so as to allow any one to sell manufactured tobacco, provided that chemicals are not used in preparing it for market, the effect would be that in his section there would be a number of small manufactories started by other than the farmers who are raising the bill provides that anybody may stem and

of small manufactories started by other than the farmers who are raising the weed.

The farmers themselves are writing their representatives urging them to work for the repeal of the tax, and Mr. Gaines and Mr. Flood said to-day that they beand Mr. Flood said to-day that they be-lieved there was strong likelihood of its being repealed. The bill will not be re-ported for some days, but when the postoffice appropriation bill is under dis-cussion in committee of the whole, Mr. Flood will make a speech in advocacy of the tobacco bill. It was madvertently stated it this correspondence that Mr. Flood will make a spectif in advocacy of the tobacco bill. It was madvertently stated in this correspondence that Mr. Gaines spoke in advocacy of the bill before the Committee on Ways and Means. He addressed the House on the bill while the body was in committee of the whole. The latitude allowed debate in committee of the whole House on the state of the Union, affords opportunity for the discussion of any matter which it may please a member to bring up, and the advocates of the repeal or the tobacco tax chose to discuss the pending bill. Mr. Gaines made one of the ablest arguments he has ever made in the House, and it is the belief of many that his speech had a most gratifying effect from the viewpoint of the advocates of the bill.

LIGHTHOUSES.

Representative Jones appeared before

Representative Jones appeared before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in behalf of the bills which he intraduced some time ago, providing for the erection of high houses at the outh of Pungoteague, Chesapeake Bay, the mouth of Plankatank River and at Ragged Point, on the Potomac. The com-mittee will not report the bills until it has conferred with the lighthouse

President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt bserved Washington's birthday by plan observed Washington's birthday by plant-ing two memorial trees in the White House grounds. The trees are fern leaf beeches, taken from Garfield Park. They were planted in the area inclosed by the semi-circular driveway, immediately east of the Executive Mansion. There were two beautiful magnolins standing there, two beautiful magnolias standing there, but they were cut down by somebody's order about two years ago, while Mr. Roosevelt was having the White House made over to meet his ideas of elegance and beauty. The spades which Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt used in the planting operation will be preserved by the superintendent of grounds and buildings, and on them will be painted a diagram showing the location of the trees planted. A great many trees have been set out in the White House grounds by Presidents of the United States, but owing to the fact that diagrams were not made at the time by which the location of the trees could be found, it is not possible to locate any of them, except by tradition.

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NOT THE WOMEN.

Representative Shafroth, of Colorado, who created such a sensation throughout who created such a sensation infounded
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the country by resigning from the House
gross frauds in his election, said to-day
that there was not the slightest truth in
the report that he charged the fraud
chiefly to the women, who have the right
of suffrage in his State.
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were women, not more than one in ten
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It is thought that the Senate will take It is thought that the Senate will take up consideration of the nomination of General Wood to be a major-general as soon as the Panama Canul treaty is voted upon. The death of Senator Hanna removes the chief opponent of confirmation, but the advocates of the elevation of the doctor-general to a position with the first part of the command which will put him in line to command

## the army in a very few years, will still have to recken with Senster Scott on the Republican side, and with Senater Blackburn, from among the Democrats. It is thought that Congress will adjourn MEETING OF THE HUGUENOT SOCIETY It is thought that Congress will anjourn by the 1st of May. The House has passed the greater number of the appropriation bills, and the Senate is eager to take them up. As a rule they go much mora rapidly through the Senate than through the House. Some of the members of the latter body said to-day they should not appropriate the sea final adjournment.

sion may extend until the middle of May, but it is not expected that it will last much beyond the 1st.

TO MOVE SILK MILLS.

and Store Robbed.

Progress of Medicine in Turkey.

Another medical institution of Turkey

Another medical institution of Turkey, the new Military School and Hospital at Halder-Pacha, on the heights of the Asiatic shores of the Bosphorus, was formally inaugurated last November with much pomp and religious ceremony. There is not a more imposing edifice of its kind in Europe. It has accommodation for 1,200 students, and when completed and fully organized will provide instruction in every branch of medicine and surgery.

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Whatever may be thought of other branches of national education in Tur-licy, the progress of medicine and its allied sciences has had a very remarkable of the last fifteen.

of progressive medicine, but none less praiseworthy, Medical Record,

Annual Public Service Held Sunday-Dr. Knotz Coming be surprised to see final adjournment taken the latter part of April. The ses

The annual meeting of the Huguenot Arsociation of Richmond was held Sunday alternoon at 5 o'clock at the Second Prosphylerien Church. The attendance was large, notwithstanding the extremely bad weather.

The chief event of the afternoon was an address by the Rev. Dr. Thornton Whalling, of Lexington, Va., president of the btard of trustees of Union Theological Scminary. The address was an unusually excellent one. Dr. Whalling spoke on the subject "Missions and the Twentieth Century" indicating the various new forces other than religious that are operating to encourage and extend the missionary enideavor of the present day. Dr. Russell Ceul, president of the association, spoke briefly concerning its work, and a collection was taken up.

1r. Jean Knatz, the representative of the Huguenot Society in Paris, fance, is in this country, visiting different cities. He is expected to come to Richmond very shortly. Station Agent Shot at in Dark (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 22.—It is reported that the Ashley-Ballley silk panufacturers, of Patterson, N. J., who manufacturers, of Patterson, N. J., who recently lost by fire in that city a plant worth \$500,000, and employed 2,000 hands, will increase their investments at this place, where they already have splendidly equipped mills.

12 is certain that the enterprise here has been very successful and admirably managed, while labor (negro) has been highly satisfactory compared with the treables besetting it at Patterson.

Some time ago Messrs. Ashley and Prilley made valuable gifts of land to the State Colored No.mal School on Gillesple Street, and a few months since they bought property at Manchester, ten miles went of this city, presumably as a site for another silk factory.

The station agent at Lumber Ridge, on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, a few miles south of this place, stepped to the front door at about 12 o'clock on Saturday night, when a stern voice from the dai liness ordered him to return to the room, enforcing the warning by a pistol glot, it was found the next morning that the store of Mr. Nelli Shaw had been ontered, the cash drawer rified and an attempt made to blow open the safe. recently lost by fire in that city a plant

#### MR. FARIS CORRECTED.

Affidavits to Prove Statements in Regard to His Visit.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

BY:-Mr. W. P. Farls, of Chase City.
contradicted your correspondent's statemicet regarding his visit to Keysville on
arrest for violating the quarantine here.
I enclose statements from each hotel proprietor, Mayor and sergeant, which show
the correctness of my statement in The
Times-D-spatch. They follow herewith:
"I told Mr. Farls I had instructions not
to allow any one from Chase City to
stop here: he said he was going out into
the country. I told him to go and see
the Mayor, which he did; I did not invite
him to dinner.
"Signed:
"J. E. EUBANK,
"Town Sergeant."

Progress of Medicine in Turkey.

The Hamadieh Hospital at Constantinople may be considered as marking a period of medical progress in Turkey.

This establishment, generally known as the Children's Hospital, was intended for the treatment of women and children. It was founded by the present sultan in 1885, and is named Hamadieh after its founder, and its site is at Chichli, auburb of Constantinople, and no more beautiful or healthy site can be imagined for the purposes of a hospital. "Signed: "J. E. EUBANK,
"Town Scrgeant."
"I knew nothing of Mr. W. P. Faris
bring invited to my hotel to dinner; my
wrife knew nothing of his presence until
he entered the dinig-room with a friend,
"Signed: JAS, W. WOMACK.
"Proprietor."

Mr. W. P. Faris and his guard, Mr.
Hensiey, did not take supper at Murray's
Hetel and was not invited there to
dinner as stated.
"Signed: H. A. MURRAY,
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"Mr. W. P. Faris, of Chase City, came to see me and asked if he would be meiested if he stopped over here; that he would go back on next train, which heir at 3 o'clock, I told Mr. Faris that, If he should be arrested, all we could do would be to send him back on next train, and, although I had no right to give him permission to go around town, I would advise him to go to see Mr. Passmore (with whom he sald he had businers), and to stay out of the way of people, and go back on 3 o'clock train, Alout 5 o'clock I found he had not left town; I went to Mr. Passmore's office and called Mr. Faris out and told him that the people of Keyaville were indignent at his presence here and that I would be forced to arest him and appoint at his presence here and that I would be forced to arest him and appoint at his presence here and that I would be forced no objection. I also told Mr. Beasley to take charge of him and see that he jeft on the 11 o'clock train, to which he offered no objection. I also told Mr. Heasley I had ordered supper sent them from Momack's Hotel, but. Beasley sald he had ordered supper sent to them from his boarding house.
"Signed: "J. H. FRIDDY."

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J. W. MORTON, Correspondent, Reysville, Va., February 20, 1994.

#### AT THE THEATRES.

lioy, the progress of medicine and its allied sciences has had a very remarkable development during the last fifteen years. In many respects it may be imitative—indeed, is 50—yet a very sound and solid spirit of emulation has been aroused, and we find Turkish teachers of medicine stimulating their students by referring to the teachings and practice of their Moslem—Turkish and Arabi-forefathers, who cultivated medicine as a science centuries before Europe did, and respecting that, instead of profiting by the teachings of their own learned ancestors, they should have to borrow from Europe the elements of a science that had been highly developed in the cast centuries ago. In short that medicine had reached its apogee in the Ottoman empire three or four centuries ago—a somewhat conservative Moslem view of progressive medicine, but none the less praiseworthy—Medical Record. "Af Cripple Creek," a melodrama of the "wild and wooly West," presumably at a time when it was wild and wooly, commenced a week's engagement at the Bijou yesterday afternoon, with a special datinee. The melodrama was seen here Mr. Samuel B. Ragland, now of the government printing office in Washington was in the city yesterday.

Bijou yesterday afternoon, with a special matinee. The melodrama was seen here at the Broad Street playhouse last season, so that the patrons of the house are familiar with it.

Like the usual Western melodrama, the play is full of pistois and krives blue shiris and hig felt hats. Every little argument is made at the point of a Colte revolver or a Winchester repeating rifle. In those days, the rough mining elengent evidently recognized the law's delays, and settled all questions without resorting to courts of justice. There is nothing that will make a man listen to reason quicker than looking in the muzzle of a shooting iron.

The company presenting the piece is capable. Mr. Thomas J. "Dempast made a bis, manly looking Joe Mayfield, the "parson." Mr. Collin Varrey was the tysual stage Mexican, and Mr. Edward Moss, as the black men, delighted the top part of the house. Baby Dorothy was just "too cute for anything," to use the expression made by the ladies in the audience, but like nost tots of the stage, she was made to wear her clothes too short.

The piece was received with the eli-

shors.

The piece was received with the enthusiasm which plays of its type stir in an audience, and a successful week is before it.

The second annual production of Miss Amella Bingham, actress and manAmella Bingham, actress and manager, will be shown at the Academp Wednesday and Thursday, with matinee Thursday, when Alies Bingham will
present her new play "Olympo," which
has just concluded its run at the Knick
erbocker Theatre, New York, it 'Ass
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dramatist, who wrote the "Queen's Neck-lace," in which Mrs. Brown-Potter starred, "Olympo" is very different from any other play in which Miss Bingham has been seen since site became a star, being a costume plece, a romantic drama of the time of Louis XV, of France, The star plays the role of a beautiful actress who is destined by a coterie of court conspirators to supplant Mile. de Pompadour in the affections of the King, She, however, declines to play the part, having given her heart to a young man, Jacques Banniere, who is successively a novice at the Jesult monastery, an actor and finally a soldier. Ho is led to believe Olympe is faithless and surrenders himself as a deserter to be shot. Olympe arrives too late to save her lover and kills herself over his body.

that Wine of Cardui is the medicine to cure all female diseases. These women are

competent to give advice because they have been through the whole gamut of

suffering, from incipient menstrual irregularities to bearing down pains, ovarian pains,

leucorrhoea, nervousness, pains of childbirth and even the vital suffering during

down pains, ovarian pains, leucorrhoea, nervousness and hysteria-that this pure

wine will rob childbirth of its worst agonies, and that the change of life need have no terrors for a woman who takes this great female tonic. Will you take their advice?

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#### FULTON NOTES.

The Rev. P. E. Throckmorton is confined at his home with sickness. Mr. Throckmorton is paster of two Indian Baptist churches, and was unable to fill his pulpit, at the Panunkey Indian Church on Sunday.

his pulpit at the Pamunkey Indian Church on Sunday,
Charles I., A. Doeppe, head machinist of the Millihiser Bag Company, has under the course of erection a handsome country home about three miles below Fulton, on Marion Hill.
Captain John Lamb is visiting his family at "East Lawn," Fulton Hill.
The Ladles' Ald Society of Fulton Baptist Church held its weekly meeting yesteday afternoon at the church.
Mattaponi Tribe, No. 119, I. O. R. M., will meet at its wijwam at Nelsen's Hall to-morrow night.
The Parsonage Society of the Denny Street Mathodist Episcopal Church met lust night at the Anthrey Society of the Denny Street Methodist Episcopal Church mut yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles Schmidt, on Denny Street.

Inst night at the parsonage.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Denny Street Methodist Episcopal Church met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles Schmidt, on Denny Street.

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At temperance meeting will be held on Thursday night at the Fulton Baptist Church.

The "George Washington tea" given last night at the residence of Mrs. J. Doc. Sears was a brilliant affair. Many beautiful selections were rendered on the pinno, and the Fulton Mandolin Club entertained the audience in their usual artistic manner.

Quite a large attendance was relished by the ladies in charge, and the collection taken at the door amounted to a neat sum, which will be donated to the parsonage fund of the Fulton Baptist Church.

After several hours of merrymaking the guests were invited into the elaborately decorated dining parlor, where they were served with the grace of the colonial dames to the delicacles of the season.

The Cup of Cold Water Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons met last night with Miss Pearl Smith, on State Street.

Mr. Dayld Hepburn, bastor of the Fulton Baptist Church, is improving after a prolonged and severe illiness.

Mrs. Edward Higgins is still detined in Sandusky Ohlo, on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Stali, who is well kings Clark's clothing was caught in some of the machinery in the tray department, but the engine was stopped before any serious injuries last week at the Richmond Cedar Works. Is able to be out. Miss Clark's clothing was caught in some of the machinery in the tray department, but the engine year inflicted. She was, however, quite badly on at the Virginia and North Carolina Wheel Works Saturday, is setting along nicely. Works at the Richmond setting a machine saw at the Virginia and North Carolina Wheel Works Saturday, is setting along nicely.

cut off while operating a machine saw at the Virginia and North Carolina Wheel Works Saturday, is gotting along alcely. Mr. George Barker is ill at his home on Louisiana Street. Mrs. Hamme Throckmorton and sister have returned from Buckingham county, where they went to attend their mother's funeral.

#### THE RAILWAY WORLD. Southern's Good Business-Spe-

cial Florida Excursions.

The estimated earnings of the Southern Rallway system for the second week in February were \$85,500, compared with \$24,650 for the corresponding week last year, an increase for the week this year of \$35,350. At this ratio of increase, if maintained, the earnings for the year will exceed those of the previous year by more than two millions of dollars.

The Old Dominion Steamship Company put on two extra boats Saturday to relieve the congestion of freight from Norfolk to New York. Both boats were loaded down with early truck and other freight. Now that the trucking casson is approaching, freight from Tidewate, to New York, Ballimore and Philaderphia will soon greatly increase.

President Stevens and General Man-ager Doyle, of the Chesapsake and Ohio Rallway, went to Newport News a day or two ago on business of the company.

District Passenger Agent C. H. Bos.ev, of the Norfolk and Western Rallway, left last night for Norfolk on business for that company, Mr. Hosley for norty resided at Norfolk, and is well known there.

Mossrs, Saunders and Eggieston, freight and passenger representatives, respectively, or the Rock Island-Frisco system, have now about gotten their office in shape at No. 1108 East Main Strict, and are ready for thisness. The windows of the office are adjoined with attractive signs bearing the names of the two great systems, now merged in a one, and that one the largest on the continent

The Pennsylvania and Scabnard Air Line Railways are making a feature in scason of specially conducted excursion parties from New York and Philadelphia to Florida. Many are enabled thus to enloy a few doys stay in the land of eternal summer, and at small cost, not in mention a most luxuriant railway journey. The Atlantic Cosat Line, too, is handling these special excursion parties, and will take down another March 24.

### Diamonds!

MRS. L. A. AUSTIN.

MISS LOUISE FINE,

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Diamonds that glitter: diamonds that sparkle; diamonds that are rich and rare: diamonds that attract the eye because of their beauty; diamonds are a little less in price here than you can get them elsewhere.

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9. T. Allen & Co.,

14th & Main Streets.

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